



Wartburg in May Term



CARNIVAL will be held Saturday, May 8, at 10 a.m. in Clinton Field.

ALL CAMPUS PICNIC will be Saturday, May 8, at 11 a.m.

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF golf tournament will be held Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m.

'GREASE' will be shown Monday, May 10, at 9 p.m. in Legends.

CAMPUS MINISTRY DANCE will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in Legends.

CAMPUS KARAOKE will be held in Buhr Lounge Thursday, May 13, at 3 p.m.

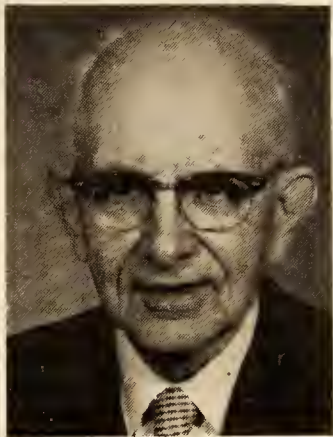
VAN TRIP to Waterloo Diamonds game will leave at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 13.

FAT BERTHA AND THE LOVE SHAKERS will perform Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Legends.

HOT TUB all day behind Sheehan House on Saturday, May 15.

Wartburg remembers...

Former history professor charted college's origins



Ottersberg

Dr. Gerhard S. Ottersberg, former history department chair at Wartburg, died at Bartels Lutheran Home in Waverly, April 28.

Ottersberg was born on April 27, 1898, in Hosmer, S.D., to Pastor Alke and Julie Ottersberg.

He entered Wartburg College, Clinton, in 1912, and graduated from there in 1918. Later that year he attended Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, graduating in 1921. He received his A.M. degree in 1923 at the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. in June 1949. Wartburg Seminary

granted him an honorary D.D. degree in 1961.

Ottersberg married Margaret W. Ehmen at Sterling, NE, on Aug. 12, 1945.

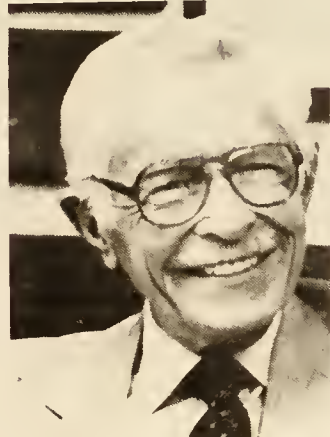
Wartburg Normal College in Waverly employed him as a professor from 1925-1933. He served as an assistant professor at Wartburg College in Clinton, from 1933-1935. From 1935-1947 Ottersberg worked as associate professor and chair of the Department of History at Wartburg College in Waverly, and then from 1947-1972 as a professor.

He retired as professor emeritus in 1972.

Ottersberg wrote and had published several dissertations, including "A Centennial History of Wartburg College 1852-1952" and "The Story of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, Iowa: Its First One Hundred Years."

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; his daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Walter H. Miner; his son, Konrad A. Ottersberg; one granddaughter and her husband, Margaret Miner and Brian Hyer; one grandson, Robert Miner; and two sisters, Frieda and Helene Ottersberg, both of Waverly. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters.

Buckmaster strongly dedicated to education



Buckmaster

Wartburg College lost an old friend with the death of Robert Buckmaster. He died April 22 of cancer at the Friendship Village Medical Center.

Buckmaster, 80, was strongly dedicated to education. He served on Wartburg's Board of Regents and was on its executive committee from November 1970 to May 1982.

In February 1976, his efforts launched the Design for Tomorrow program. Serving as national chair of this effort, he raised more than \$21 million for the college which was used for construction of the Physical Education Center and Whitehouse Business Center. This program also contributed to the

annual operating fund and endowment.

"Bob was a key figure in getting the Waterloo/Cedar Falls communities to identify Wartburg as part of their community," said Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Buckmaster also served as president of the Black Hawk Broadcasting Corporation after the death of R. J. McElroy, from 1965-1980. He is credited with building the R. J. McElroy Trust, which he chaired until his death. This trust provides scholarships for Wartburg minority students and students in communication arts and business administration.

Prior to becoming a broadcasting executive, Buckmaster was a successful trial lawyer, gaining state and national recognition for his efforts. He also served as acting mayor of Waterloo from 1947-1948.

Wartburg granted Buckmaster an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1970. The college recognized him again with the dedication of the Buckmaster Room in Whitehouse Business Center on May 8, 1984. This room is one of the primary conference and classrooms on campus.

Schwarzenbach's husband killed in crash

Lyle E. Schwarzenbach, 48, Cedar Falls, died Friday, April 16, in a plane crash near Elbert Colo.

His wife, Arlene, is the manager of the Wartburg College bookstore.

He was born July 26, 1944 in Lake Park, son of Everett and Alva Anna Puck Schwarzenbach. He married Arlene Kaye Riens June 12, 1965 in Worthington, Minn.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Northern Iowa in 1967 and 1968, respectively, as well as a doctor-

ate degree in education from the University of Wyoming in 1975. He had been employed at UNI since 1969 was currently an associate professor in the physical education department.

Survivors include his wife; his son, Todd Alan; his daughter, Tami Hanson; two grandsons; his mother; two brothers; and two sisters; he was preceded in death by his father.

Services were held April 29 at Nazareth Lutheran Church, with burial at a later date.

A memorial fund will be established.

Assault management team promotes awareness

Members of the newly-formed Sexual Assault Management Team recognized April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

They sponsored activities to heighten awareness on campus of both the impact of sexual assault and the organization's existence according to member Brenda Haines, '95.

Posters throughout campus buildings gave statistics and other information about sexual assault. Members encouraged the student body to wear purple ribbons to show support for sexual assault survivors. They also placed a ribbon board outside the cafeteria where people could pin a ribbon on for a person they know who survived

sexual assault. Over 100 ribbons were placed on the board.

The finale of the month was a showing of the movie "Thelma and Louise" to prompt discussion on sexual assault.

"As I see it, assault has a devastating impact on people, and anything we can do to soften the blow will help," Haines said.

Haines hopes to continue programming during May. One event planned is an open discussion with some members of sexual assault awareness/support groups from 18 colleges in the midwest. These schools have established programs. Haines sees this discussion as a benefit since Wartburg's team is in the beginning stages.

The team formed last November in response to the alleged assaults during Homecoming weekend. Counseling Center Director Sharon Snider serves as a facilitator for the six-member team.

The members had 20 hours of training to act as advocates for assault survivors. Along with planning activities, the organization is working on outlining their goals in terms of education about sexual assault and survivor support, Haines said.

According to Haines, long-range goals for the team include conducting a training program for paraprofessionals and creating an information session for student orientation.



Spring at last!

April showers have indeed brought May flowers to Wartburg's campus. Heavy spring rains and sunny days are producing greens buds throughout Northeastern Iowa.

Building homes is Habitat's business

BY MICHAEL PEASLEY AND PAUL EVERDING

Have you ever been cold and hungry, but could get not shelter or food? Have you ever felt so hopeless that you couldn't look another human being in the eye? Have you ever walked in the shoes of the homeless?

Members of the Wartburg chapter of Habitat for Humanity did just that Saturday night with Cathy Heying in the basement of The Residence. Heying, Catholic Knights coordinator, led a mental simulation of what it feels like to be homeless and not receive any help.

The gathering was part of an effort by Habitat for Humanity to promote awareness of homelessness and poverty in the United States.

"We have to consider ourselves very lucky," Craig Dittmer, '95, said, "because it's all too often we forget that we have so much and others have so little."

Heying said that education is the best way promote awareness because once people are aware of the problem, they can start taking action. The gathering was a way for Habitat members and other interested students to receive such an education.

Habitat for Humanity has also embarked on a fund-raising campaign for the Greater Black Hawk Chapter in Waterloo, which needs \$75,000 before June 1 to help with its housing program.

Wartburg's Habitat chapter is closely aligned with the Black Hawk chapter. When Heather Strayer, '93,



Cathy Heying, Catholic Knights coordinator, talks to Habitat for Humanity members about the homeless Saturday night. Heying spoke as part of an awareness effort by Habitat on campus. Photo by Paul Everding

brought Habitat to Humanity to campus three years ago, she decided to make connections with the Black Hawk chapter since most Wartburg students had never worked in Habitat before.

As part this arrangement, she said, the Black Hawk chapter sends Wartburg's chapter to projects where they need help.

And response has been encouraging. Strayer said work crews average 10-15 people on work days. "It's the perfect size for work crews so everybody stays busy," she said.

Strayer first learned of Habitat for Humanity as a camper at Skyranch in Colorado the summer before she came to Wartburg. After starting school at Wartburg, she

thought it would be "neat to have a Habitat chapter here on campus because it gives everyone a chance to help out."

Habitat for Humanity was first made famous by then-President Jimmy Carter. The non-profit organization's focus is helping low-income families get affordable housing. All labor is volunteer and supplies are either donated or purchased by the chapter.

"Habitat doesn't help down-and-out homeless people like you see on the street," Strayer said. "It helps poverty-level people who can get a job and afford to pay back a loan."

Low-income families are given a 20-year, no interest loan to buy the Habitat-built houses.



It's all fun and games at Habitat for Humanity work days. Mala Bork, '95, holds sliding in place as the work progresses on a house in Waterloo.

Seniors to exhibit artwork

Five senior art majors will have a Senior Student Exhibition in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center May 11-23.

Showing their work will be Mei-Lin Chen, '93; Christina Elwood, '93; Anne Oltmann, '93; Nanae Kobayashi, '93; and Libby Schoening, '93.

The exhibition is a collection of prints, sculpture, painting, drawings, design, photography, jewelry and collage. A reception and grand opening is scheduled from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 16, in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge.

Chen and Kobayashi both plan to enter graduate school upon graduation. Elwood and Oltmann are seeking professional careers in advertising while Schoening plans to teach art at both the elementary and secondary levels.

Cyprus controversy topic of upcoming Model UN

The "Cyprus Problem" is the focus of the upcoming Model UN debate. The debate will be held Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room of Whitehouse Business Center.

Country representatives will vote after they discuss the proposed resolution offering a solution to the 19-year-old Cyprus problem. The debate is open to everyone.

Cyprus is a small island in the Mediterranean Sea and is currently a point of contention between Greece and Turkey as to who controls it.

Problems arose over representation in the government. One of the main reasons for conflict was the Greek Cypriots' demand for union with Greece, which the Turkish Cypriots opposed. Finally, the president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, gave up the idea of

union with Greece.

The Turks stopped threatening Cyprus with an invasion and stopped making claims of Cyprus being under Turkey.

The Greek junta organized a coup against Makarios on July 15, 1974. At that time Greece was under the dictatorship of right extremist wanting to overthrow Makarios. Five days later, Turkey invaded Cyprus using the protection of the Turkish minority as an excuse. Three days after the invasion, the Greek junta fell, democracy was restored in Greece and constitutional order was re-established with Glafkos Clerides as president.

Turkey continued its aggression and on August 14 of the same year, invaded Cyprus for the second time.

As a result, 37 percent of the island was occupied (the

wealthiest part), 40 percent of the Greek population became refugees. Thousands disappeared without a trace or were killed or mistreated.

Nineteen years later, the tragedy continues. The island is still divided. People are still missing. The Turkish Cypriots have established a pseudo government in the northern part of the island.

The United Nations had presented 24 resolutions for a just and viable solution with no result yet.

The resolution presented in the Model UN debate asks for the country to unite, so both communities can live and cooperate together. This involves the re-establishment of basic human rights and freedoms, like freedom of movement and the right of refugees to return to their homes.

The Classifieds

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. \$300/\$900 wky. Summer/Full time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, etc. World travel — Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No experience necessary. Call 1-802-680-0323, ext. 23.

YOUTH MINISTER for community outreach and congregational program. For job description, etc.: Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1140 Tullar Rd., Neenah, WI 54956 or call (414) 725-6822.

SUMMER CHILD CARE — Care for our two daughters (ages 7 and 10) in our Cedar Falls home, 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Mon — Fri. Must have car. Experience preferred. References required. (319) 268-0905.

The next Trumpet will be May 17

Mini Storage Makes Sense

220 8TH AVE. S.W., WAVERLY
PHONE 352-4286

CONTACT LENS

Absolute lowest prices!
10th Year! \$49.99 A Pair
GUARANTEED SHIPPING WITHIN 24 HOURS! \$69.99 2 Pair
100% Satisfaction!
Send Name, Address, Rx and check payable to: STUDENT SERVICES, 760 NW 65th Ave., Plantation, Florida 33317

Q: I don't want to get pregnant, but I don't have money for birth control. What can I do?

A: At Planned Parenthood, birth control fees are based upon your ability to pay. A caring, professional staff also provides testing and treatment of sexually-transmitted diseases. And it's totally confidential.

Planned Parenthood®
of Greater Iowa

2520 Melrose Drive, Suite D, Cedar Falls 277-3333

Serving
Black Hawk
County
Since 1934

Review

Blue, green imbue artist's paintings

HEATHER WIEGANO

The works of Mary Ann Peet, a professional artist from Anamosa, are currently on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and the exhibit runs through May 7. There is no admission charge.

Peet's exhibition includes oils, watercolors, pastels and drawings. Much of her work is abstract, with colors and textures taking the place of definite objects. Other motifs include landscapes and beach scenes.

She favors cool greens and blues in many of her pieces and seems most comfortable with these two colors. Some paintings such as "Orange Effulgence" (oils), while dominated by a "warm" color, seem to be missing something. An exception is "Brown Autumn" (oils), a peaceful scene resplendent with the browns and yellows of autumn leaves and ripe grain. But even here, Peet cannot avoid splashes of blue and green, like remnants of summer lingering.

My two favorite oils in the abstract category are "Mourners" and "Apparition." Both are done predominantly in blues and greens. After careful study, one can imagine in "Mourners" the images of several people huddled together, heads bowed in sorrow. "Apparition" contains contrasting dark and light sections, a white specter emerging from the left and a shadowy figure discernable on the right. The painting is somewhat unsettling, especially when viewed for long periods of time.

"Mozart Requiem" (oils) is another somber piece evoking images of souls in a state of chaos with broad strokes of dark, muted colors swirling across the canvas.

Approximately one-third of Peet's exhibit is devoted to her beach motif. Several pieces contain parents and children walking along the beach or wading in the surf. "New Smyrna Beach: Early Morning" (oils) portrays a father and his young son at the beach, silhouetted against a pink sky, while "Over the Dunes" (pastels) captures the muted turquoise of the ocean as a man and two boys frolic together later in the day.

Other paintings include different treatments of a similar theme, that of girls or women wading into the ocean.

In "Here I Come!" (watercolors) two girls with ruffled bathing suits stride confidently into the water. "Running



"Brown Autumn," an oil painting by Anamosa artist Mary Ann Peet, is one of several works on display through May 7 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

by the Ocean" portrays three older females, as does "Green Figures Going Out" (both watercolors). Peet's beach scenes contain the usual greens and blues, but are often infused with pinks and lavenders that brighten their mood and make their figures seem more cheerful.

Also included in Peet's exhibit are two poems titled "A Poem About Self-Portraits" and "Pity the Child," and a drawing titled "Peggy" (brush and ink).

Peet has been an artist throughout her adult life and has paintings in collections throughout the United States,

Europe, New Zealand and Australia.

A native of the Philippine Islands, she studied at Rollins College, the Art Students' League, where she took drawing with the noted German artist George Grosz, the New School for Social Research and twice in Paris, the second time on a combined French Government-Fulbright Fellowship.

She has lived and worked in Florida, abroad in Lebanon, where she taught for 11 years, and since 1985 in Iowa, where she has a studio in Anamosa.

Holst, Mozart operas to be presented by workshop

Two one-act operas, "Savitri" by Gustav Holst and "The Goose of Cairo" by W. A. Mozart, will be staged Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, by the Opera Workshop.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m. in Legends. There is no admission charge.

"Savitri" is based on a story from the "Mahabharata," a collection of Hindu sacred writings. It tells the story of the princess Savitri who confronts Death as he comes to take her husband, Satyavan.

The opera will be preceded by Holst's "Hymns from the Rig Veda," sung by the women's chorus.

"The Goose of Cairo" was not completed by Mozart but has been reconstructed using sketches and portions of other compositions.

It is a typical comic opera situation with two sets of lovers who are unable to marry because of Don Pippo, the Marquis of "Rippasecca." The lovers' plot to outwit him is anything but typical, according to Jeffrey Snider, professor of music and director of the Opera Workshop.

There is a different cast for each opera on each night. Ruth Potter, '93, is the conductor of both operas both evenings.

Piano recital scheduled

Pianist Stephen Zank, an instructor of music at Durham Technical College, NC, will be presented in a guest recital by the Wartburg Music Department Tuesday, May 4.

His performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited to attend without charge.

His program includes "The Eleven Paganini and Concert Etudes" by Franz Liszt, "Valse nobles et sentimentales" by Maurice Ravel and "Sonata No. 7 in Bb" by Serge Prokofiev.

Zank is also the assistant editor of "Imago Musicae," which is published by the Duke University Press. He is currently completing his Ph.D at Duke.

CAB to sponsor lip sync contest

Campus Activities Board will sponsor a lip sync contest Wednesday, May 12, at 9 p.m. in Legends.

According to Jesse Severe, '96, CAB Spotlight chair, groups will be judged according to lip-synching ability and creative style. \$100 will be awarded for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. CAB will provide a stereo system, but groups must supply their own music.

Application forms may be obtained at the Information Desk, CAB office, or by calling Severe at 7614. Applications are due by Monday, May 10, and should be sent to Box 1510.

**Eighteen more days
hath May Term.**

Review

Les Exodus gives audience reason to smile in spite of rain

HEATHER WIEGANO

Rain spoiled plans for an outdoor concert and picnic Saturday evening, but it couldn't dampen the mood of those who turned out to hear a Minneapolis-based band rock Legends with two hours of spirited reggae music.

Les Exodus, a five-person group with members from Tanzania, Trinidad, St. Croix and Antigua, entertained concert-goers with an upbeat, culturally diverse sound, drowning out the steady patter of rain on the roof. Many people in the audience felt compelled to get up and dance. Some just swayed in their seats, while others showed enjoyment by the smiles on their faces. A real crowd favorite was "I Shot The Sheriff," written by Bob Marley and originally performed by Eric Clapton.

It is too bad more people didn't attend this enjoyable event, which was co-sponsored by Minority Student Programs and Campus Activities Board. They missed a great opportunity to relax with friends and hear top-notch music.

Life without the arts would be boring.



'City of Waverly' & 'Wartburg College'
WEEKEND! May 7 & 8

501 Sycamore
8th Floor Blacks Bldg.
Downtown Waterloo
234-7532

Sky Room Comedy

2 NATIONAL TOURING COMEDIANS EACH WEEKEND!
(Stand-up Comics from Cable & Network Comedy Shows)



COMICS
GREG SCHWEM
(As seen on HBO)

With
'Preacher'
Moss

SPECIAL GUEST

NIKKI
(Vocalist)

Purchase One \$6 Admission
Receive 2nd
Admission FREE!
(Valid w/Bremer Co./Wartburg ID.)
OR
FREE ADMISSION WEEK OF YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Reservations or Tickets at Door

Editorial

'Protest' marked by irresponsibility

Educators today are encouraged to be creative in their classrooms. This often involves using innovative learning techniques that give students first-hand experience. It is an excellent way to prove a point. But it can be carried too far.

But when education is coupled with irresponsibility, the wrong extreme has been reached. This happened March 31 when Dr. Bret Billet, assistant professor of political science, and his Political Ideologies class staged a simulated demonstration in front of the Den. Of course, at the time no one outside his class knew it wasn't real.

Billet's letter of clarification, which appears on this page, says his whole purpose was to create an "academic simulation" as a learning experience for his class.

But there was too much secrecy. When questioned by a Trumpet reporter the night of the protest, Billet and his students denied this was a graded part of a class. Based on information given by him and his fellow protestors, the Trumpet treated the event as real. After reading Billet's letter, Trumpet staff members appeared to be stooges who had no conception of what was going on. The reporter who covered the story was even accused of libel.

Billet accomplished his point in grand style. It was an excellent learning experience. But he ended up manipulating and humiliating the campus media and others mentioned in the article. Since the "simulation" took place on a Wednesday, Billet should have sent word to the Trumpet stating his purpose so that Monday's issue would have carried the correct account of the event. He had ample time to accomplish his purpose.

Billet's dedication to educating his class led to irresponsibility in accomplishing his goal. His debriefing of the campus took place one month after the event happened. If it had never taken place, the Trumpet's integrity could have been compromised. And worse could have happened.

This episode should stand as an example to everyone of what can happen when individuals become overzealous in pursuit of their goals.

Four years with choir leaves immeasurable mark

If I were asked to identify the greatest experiences of my college life, almost all of those events would be found with the Wartburg Choir. Classes change, terms end, friends graduate, but the choir is a constant I needed as a freshman and cherished as a senior.

The choir was always there to fall back on when other pressures placed their weight on me. And it will be there to bring back vivid memories every time one of our songs comes to mind.

I remember the ecstasy I felt when I saw my name on the choir roster in early September of my freshman year. In high school I was fortunate to be accepted into the Iowa All-State Choir, and the sound that choir created rang in my ears as the best choir I had ever been a part of. But the first rehearsal of the Wartburg Choir shattered that benchmark. Singing with the Wartburg Choir was like singing with the All-State Choir every day.

The main reason for loving the choir so much was not the tours or the tradition, but because I loved to sing. Adding to that was the privilege of being with over 80 of my peers who also loved to sing, which culminated in a group that could ring the halls of Notre Dame Cathedral as well as bring joy to workers at a food bank in Washington, D.C.

We did not simply sing songs. We made music. It was that music that not only touched the lives of our audience, but the members of the choir as well.

Considering all the places I have been with the choir is almost overwhelming. Singing in foreign cities of eight different countries during our European tour—along with Orlando, Denver, Chicago, Washington, and New York City on our domestic tours—was incredible. However, it

was not the places I remember most on the tours. It was the people. It was the concert in Englewood, FL, that had an audience so large a portion of them sat behind the choir and outside the building listening through windows. It was the people of Wormeldange, Luxembourg, that

partied with us for three days and two nights and the audience in Fairfax, VA, that gave us three standing ovations.

Ushering in the holiday season with Christmas with Wartburg was a tradition I grew to love. Other traditions that at first seemed tedious also generated the special atmosphere identifiable with the choir. From beginning each rehearsal with a prayer and ending with a benediction to singing the Loyalty Song at the end of meals while on tour, I learned to respect, and even like, some of the traditions.

With all of our successes, the choir would not be what it is today without our director. Dr. Paul Torkelson, thank you for allowing me to share in the glory of music. Your dedication, skill and determination has led the choir to new heights. I could not have requested a more memorable final concert: Carnegie Hall. It was as extraordinary as it was exquisite.

All of these reflections would be meaningless without the other people in the choir. My friends in the choir are the individuals I owe the greatest thanks to for all the joy they have given me. It is their faces, sounds, mannerisms, laughs and tears that I will cherish always. They made me feel welcome as a part of something wonderful. They taught me the true meaning of "Give Me Jesus." They kept riding higher and never let me fall.

Thank you. Thank you so much.

It's All Too Much
Andrew Howie

Summer job advice : plan early or face the consequences

With summer almost here, it's time to think about summer plans. I've decided to share my vast knowledge on this subject and tell you how not to get a good summer job.

It all started one short year ago. During spring break, my old high school friend told me of a wonderful job opening working with handicapped children. He said it would be fun, easy, and best of all, a sure thing.

He was wrong.

As the school year came to a close and I made my way back to the thrilling town of Iowa City for the summer, I was still in good spirits. I didn't have a job, but how hard could it be to find one?

My friend had another excellent idea. He had a neighbor who needed some condos painted in North Liberty. When we called her, she said she wasn't quite ready yet. Rumor has it, she might be ready by mid-1994.

Our next target was the Iowa City Recreation Center. Not only did we apply for one 40-hour position, we also said we would work another 40 hours keeping scores at softball games, without asking for overtime.

Unfortunately, they didn't accept our gracious offer.

Nothing Left to be Said
Michael Evans

Our luck continued when the Coralville Recreation Center didn't even respond to our applications.

Even at this moment, I still had high hopes because the summer was young. After calling every lead we had, I decided I could do better on my own.

The Holiday Inn had job openings, so I rushed down there. They started the interview by telling me they didn't hire summer help and then spent the next 15 minutes telling me about the job I couldn't get.

Now I was starting to get desperate. The summer was two weeks old and I was still unemployed. My only income came from returning pop cans and selling old stereo equipment. So I reluctantly agreed to give my friend one more try. The Solon recreation department would be the last straw. My friend got the job and I didn't.

After three weeks of doing nothing, I knew what had to be done. I joined the polyester army and set up my residence at the "Home of the Whopper."

After filling out seven applications only to be rejected by all of them, I did learn one important piece of information last summer. Never, under any circumstances, stick your hand in the fry vats.

Wartburg
Trumpet

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Arts and Entertainment Editor
Feature Editor
Columnist
Columnist
Photo Editor
Photo Editor
Business Manager
Ad Salesperson
Ad Salesperson
Ad Salesperson
Ad Salesperson
Graphic Design
Circulation Manager
Adviser

Paul Everding
Krieten Drackley
Stephanie Frame
Den Digmann
Heather Wiegand
Brad Waller
Andrew Howie
Michael Evens
Brad Wood
Kathrina Tomeeheweky
Scott Glaser
Jon Howie
Ron Billy
Lance Larson
Charles Trunck
Jill Lafferty
Velerie Foreman
Robert Gremmele

Contributing Writers

Mike Peeley, Neomi Kemijo, Andrew Zalesky, D.J. DuBois, Kevin Studer, Nate Egli

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Office located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$18 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Billet explains Den barricade

I would like to take this opportunity to lend clarification to the events reported in the article entitled, "Den Barricaded by Protesters," in the April 5th Trumpet.

First, this was a project for my Contemporary Political Ideologies course. Each week students study a different ideological belief system. This objective allows students to further understand how individuals holding these beliefs function in both theory and practice.

In the integration phase of the week, students are responsible for two different ideologies and are formally graded. The ideology being studied this particular week was nonviolence.

Second, the nonviolent obstruction of the Den was not intended as a "real" indictment of the practices with respect to environmentally damaging materials. Rather it was what is commonly referred to as an academic simulation.

Third, this exercise as planned was not as much about the substance of the issue—environmental concerns—as it was about the processes involved in carrying out one method of nonviolent protest. I should qualify

this, however, by stating that some students may well have concerns about the environment but I will not pretend to speak for any of the student body.

Students in my course were knowledgeable in advance of the simulation as to the possible implications of participation and informed themselves more fully as to how to put the theory into practice. For instance, the non-violent obstruction did prohibit customer access to the Den for a period of 20-25 minutes and did allow customers already inside to exit through the rear door.

Fourth, it should be emphasized that President Robert Vogel and Director of Food Services Don Juhl were not privy to any aspect of the simulation prior to the event.

Finally, I view this brief clarification as part of the debriefing process involved with the use of simulations and am grateful to have to the opportunity to utilize this forum for this purpose. I would welcome any comments pertaining hereto.

Dr. Bret Billet
assistant professor of political science

Wartburg West

Denver provides cultural, career insight

The saying "Time flies when you're having fun" has really held true for my time in Denver. I can remember coming home from the first full week of work amazed at how fast the time had gone. Then, before I knew it, the term was half over and now it is coming down to the last few days of work.

Now that my time in Denver has come to an end, I have begun to look back at all of the experiences I have had. It seems unreal to think of all the places I've gone, things I've done and seen. One thing that really sticks out in my mind, probably because I never thought I could do it, is skiing. I never imagined myself swishing down the slopes with some of the best skiers in the country.

And as far as the ski lifts go, I'm never afraid of the aerial tramway ride across the park at Disneyland. Not to mention the fact that getting off of the aerial tramway at Disneyland is a lot easier because you don't have to balance on

two skis.

My time in Denver has not been all fun and games though. Wartburg West has really challenged me with some real learning experiences. This does not mean that I didn't learn anything from the fun things I did, such as skiing. I can actually say that I have skied for an entire day—on the intermediate slopes—without falling once. Whether or not people will believe me is another matter altogether.

I would have to say that one of the greatest cultural experiences I had while I was here was taking part in the Martin Luther King Day rally and parade through downtown Denver. Even though it was a pretty cold morning, I was amazed at the number of people who turned out for the celebration. The crowd was representative of almost every race, sex and sexual orientation. At times I had feelings of awkwardness with things that were said. But overall it left me with a positive feel-

ing, knowing that I had been part of what is believed to be the second largest celebration in honor of King in the country.

Last, but not least, the core of the Wartburg West program—my internship. This experience has meant more than I had anticipated. You hear people talk about practical work experience and how important it often is. Well, now I know why it is so important.

When I look back at the time I have put in at work and what I learned from day to day phone inquiries, working with companies, researching market entries and so on, I realize what a valuable experience this has been. I specifically remember one conversation I had with a woman after a seminar on export documentation that I had attended. She said that seminars like the one we had just attended were so important because these were real topics that are often not addressed in college courses.

This was the real core of what it takes

to export and be competitive in the international marketplace. I am glad that I had this opportunity to experience what this field has to offer. It has really opened my eyes to the many possibilities for future employment in the area of international business.

Wartburg West has provided me with great experiences and memories in recreational, cultural, professional and personal terms. It has been a time of growth in many areas, and I have become more comfortable with myself, my areas of interest and goals. Wartburg West has been a great chance to learn about experience and to discover a whole new area of opportunity.

Jennifer Seeger, '94

Editor's note: This article was written the week before Winter Term ended.

Business program complements Wartburg West

Wartburg West was a particularly unique learning experience from the perspective of an international business and French major. I was surprised at the amount of knowledge I used and experience I gained at the Inter-Continental Business Associates (ICOPA, Inc.)

Never did I think I would be selling Buck Knives, Crosman airguns, and Streamlight professional and consumer flashlights. These companies are not large enough to have their own internal exporting departments and overseas managers, so they hire ICOPA to act as an export sales representative, finding and dealing with overseas customers. Small exporting firms like mine (and believe me, mine is small—the president, three associates and me) are an important facet of international business.

I quickly realized the importance of effective writing skills in business. Effective communication skills are a must. My supervisor looks for employees who can write simply and concisely.

Writing in English in an international business takes on its own particular dimension. Concise English is imperative for foreign customers who speak it as a foreign language. As a result, we use an "international" English that avoids slangs and idioms.

The vague and abstract international laws and political situations that I studied are brought to life as we at ICOPA have to not only comply to U.S. law but to other sovereign nations' laws and customs. I see the added complexities in international business dealings, including relationships between economic, political, social and mil-

itary institutions different from ours.

I have used my French at ICOPA firsthand to translate documents. It has also been even more useful because it has given me a cultural awareness that helps me understand our foreign customers' needs.

Wartburg's international business program has given me an excellent basis for my future career. That basis was indispensably reinforced and enhanced through the opportunities offered at Wartburg West.

Sandra Wiskus, '93

Editor's note: This article was written the week before Winter Term ended.

CDC wishes seniors luck in job search

Congratulations, Seniors! You came to Wartburg for various reasons, for many it was to gain employable skills, for others it was the challenge of a higher education.

Whichever the case may be, you have worked long and hard to get to this point in your life. We in the Career Development Center want to commend your fine efforts. We know from past years that when our graduates walk away from the Wartburg campus they take with them competence, confidence, and competitiveness that will allow them to succeed in whatever career they choose.

You are no exception. You possess the ability and desire, and if you maintain a persistent, positive attitude you too will be contributing what you have learned to your world.

Remember, however, the job search can be a long, arduous, and sometimes discouraging experience. You will need to rely on your faith knowing that with guidance and determination you will eventually achieve your goals.

The Career Development Center is here for you throughout your life. Our limitation to assist you is only to the extent of how and when you use our services. If I may be of personal assistance, please do not hesitate to stop by the Career Center at your convenience.

Again, congratulations and God bless each of you in all your personal and professional endeavors.

Will Smith
CDC director

Fortress in jeopardy

It's beginning to look as if Wartburg will not have a yearbook in 1994. At least that's the prediction of the Rev. Robert Gremmels, chair of the Communication Arts Department and Fortress adviser.

No one has applied for the position or even expressed interest, Gremmels said.

He also noted that for the last three years no communication arts majors have applied and that the editorship has gone to a non-major. So far not even

a non-major has even expressed interest for next year.

"This is hard to understand," Gremmels said. "It used to be that journalism students would strongly compete for such positions in order to gain the experience, but times have changed."

He added that a number of other colleges have given up their yearbooks for similar reasons.

Wartburg has had a yearbook every year since the college permanently located in Waverly in 1935.

May Term Channel 13 programming schedule

Wednesday, May 5

- 7 p.m.—Campus Community Forum. A discussion of international/intercultural experience at Wartburg College. Moderator: Sherry Bryson, director of College Relations. Panelists: Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion; Dr. Nikita Pokrovsky, visiting professor; Jill Kramer, '93; and Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs. (Re-broadcast.)
- 8 p.m.—Academic awards convocation. (Re-broadcast from March 30.)
- 9 p.m.—Interview with Wynton Marsalis by Jennifer Heaney, '95.

Friday, May 7

- 7 p.m.—Winter sports wrap-up hosted by Martin Timm, '94, KWAR sports director. Guests include Monica Severson, head women's basketball coach; Jim Miller, head wrestling coach; and Brian Farrell, '93. (Re-broadcast.)
- 7:30 p.m.—Professor of the Year convocation. (Re-broadcast from March 23.)
- 8:30 p.m.—Campus Community Forum. Discussion of environmental issues and practices at Wartburg College and in Waverly. Moderator: Sherry Bryson. Panelists: Dr. Fred Waldstein, associate professor of political science; Don Juhl, director of Food Service; Amy Trotter, '93; and Glenn Cannon. (Re-broadcast.)

Monday, May 10

- 7 p.m.—Campus/Community Forum on Education Issues. Moderator: Sherry Bryson. Panelists: Dr. Les Huth, associate professor of education; Mike Book; Lisa Bailey; and Jennifer Johnson, '94. (Re-broadcast.)
- 8 p.m.—Graven Award Convocation. (Re-broadcast from Feb. 23.)

Thursday, May 13

- 6:30 p.m.—Discussion of campus issues by student government leaders. Beth Onsrud, '94, incoming student body president, and Tim Abrahamson, '93, outgoing student body president, will be interviewed by Brenda Haines, '95, KWAR station manager, and Paul Everding, '94, Trumpet editor.
- 7 p.m.—Campus/Community Forum on Tourism in the Waverly Area. Moderator: Sherry Bryson. Panelists: Mary Carlson, Mark Stevenson and Tab Ray.

Tuesday, May 18.

- 8 p.m.—Campus/Community Forum on tourism in the Waverly Area. (Re-Broadcast from May 13.)
- 9 p.m.—Discussion of campus issues by student government leaders. (Re-broadcast from May 13.)

Alan Shepherd rocketed 116.5 miles on Wednesday, May 5, 1961.



From the Dugout

D. J. DuBois

Another baseball season is in full swing. And with it, there's more talk of the declining interest in the sport among young people. The so-called "experts" are claiming that baseball doesn't have the constant action that gave professional basketball a rebirth during the last decade. Critics also claim that the games are too long and too boring.

Well for me, this problem has reared its ugly head at Wartburg. To try and speed up games in the intramural softball league, players have been limited to one pitch per at bat, with players selected to pitch against their own team.

These rules are to help keep the game within the one hour time limit. They have certainly done that.

Seven innings of softball are played in 35 minutes. Simple math will tell you that that is five minutes an inning. One must take into consideration that this also includes warm-up pitches, teams switching from offense to defense and arguments over questionable plays.

After the game I couldn't find members of either team happy with the way the game was played. The most common complaint was only receiving one pitch. Hit a 300-foot drive just foul? Too bad. Bad pitch from the pitcher? Tough.

At one time, games played on the diamond were called our National Pastime. In this day of strict schedules and short attention spans, perhaps a better name would be National Fastime.

Will there be a three-peat?

Turning to other areas of the sports world, what is all of this talk about the Chicago Bulls not making it to the championship series? I've never considered myself a Bulls fan, but I can't understand why they are so quickly dismissed this year. They are a two-time NBA championship team. Just because a few teams had better regular season records than the Bulls doesn't mean they won't crack in the playoffs.

But if by some chance the Bulls cannot three-peat, that leaves the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, the only team from last year's back-to-back title winners able to achieve a third consecutive title. If you remember, back in March the Duke Blue Devils were ousted by California in their quest. Will Pittsburgh win a third Stanley Cup Championship? Bank on it.

No other sport has a history of dynasties like the NHL. Montreal won four titles in a row from 1975-79 and the New York Islanders duplicated that feat in the early 80s. I can't say whether Pittsburgh will do that, but with the Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins already upset in this year's post-season, the situation should be analogous to an All-Star team playing a group of junior leaguers.

Knights surprise Loras

Tennis team prepares for Iowa Conference meet

Despite Saturday's meet against William Penn getting rained out, the Wartburg tennis team used its make-up meet with Loras Friday to prepare for the IAC Tournament next weekend.

Although the Knights got beat 5-4 by the Statesmen, Wartburg Head Coach Jeff Betts was very pleased with the team's effort.

"Loras is one of the best teams in the conference, so I think we might have surprised them with our performance," Betts said. "I think this meet gave us an opportunity to work on our seedings for the Iowa Conference meet."

Champions for the Knights in singles action were Steve Dolezal in the third flight and Brian Trow in the sixth flight.

"With Steve winning his match, I think it will probably help to raise him in the seedings for the conference meet, possibly up to

number two or three," Betts said.

Turning to doubles action, Andy Knoernschild and Brandon Adams combined their efforts to win the first flight, while the team of Dan Sanderman and Trow won the third flight.

"Our players really played well and with a lot of pride and composure," Betts said. "They didn't give up even though it could have been easy to do so."

"Hopefully we can keep our game sharp and look to match Friday's performance this coming weekend at the conference meet."

Simpson will host the IAC meet in Des Moines Friday and Saturday.

For complete results, see Fine Print on page 7.

Track teams perform well

Knights boast personal bests at La Crosse Classic Saturday

After beating Luther in a dual meet Tuesday in Waverly, the men's and women's track teams traveled to La Crosse, WI Saturday and competed in the La Crosse Classic.

"The Luther dual meet was actually kind of a fun meet," Wartburg Head Coach Steve Johnson said. "There weren't any outstanding performances because of the rain, but still it was a good, competitive meet."

The men won by a 28 points, 84-56, while the women won 83-58.

On the men's side, the Knights' performances were highlighted by the 4 x 100, 4 x 200 and 4 x 400 teams sweeping the relay events.

"Trent Holmberg is the team captain and was on all three of those teams," Johnson said. "It was a real good display of team leadership."

The big story for the women was Angie Cornelius, who placed in five events. Cornelius placed first in the long jump, first in the 100 hurdles, second in the triple jump, third in the javelin and was a member of the first-place 4 x 200 relay team.

"At the La Crosse meet we did very well, especially considering the powerhouse of competition that was there," Johnson said. "The meet included the No. 1 team in Division III competition (UW-La Crosse) as well as other teams rated in the top 10."

Johnson was unsure of the official team scores, but said the Knights probably didn't place very high because of the level of competition.

Although few Knights placed at the La Crosse meet, many had personal best performances.

For the men, Derek Oden, who placed fifth in the 1500 was the highest Knight finisher.

Also in the 1500m, Jason Mac Taggart and Matt Hansen both ran per-



After receiving the baton from Trent Holmberg, Troy Buchholz starts his leg of the 4 x 100 relay at the Wartburg-Luther dual meet in Waverly Tuesday. Both the men and women won the meet, despite the cold and rainy weather.

personal bests with times of 4:11 and 4:13 respectively.

"Next weekend we'll be fit, in shape, and ready to contend for the conference title."

-Coach Steve Johnson

In the 5000, Steve Meier clocked in at 15:32, Andy Brocka had a time of 15:51 and Bryan Friedman finished at 15:58, all of which were personal bests.

For the women, Robyn Olson was the only champion for the Knights. Olson finished the 3000 at 10:14, a time good enough to be a provisional national qualifier.

In the 800, Lea Lucas finished fourth with a personal best 2:17.9, while Laura

Garton ran a personal best 18:18 in the 5000.

"There was a good, steady rain most of the day, but there wasn't any wind," Johnson said. "The lack of wind helped the distance runners and can explain why so many of them had personal bests, but the steady rain probably didn't help the other athletes too much."

The Knights will wrap up the conference season this weekend at the IAC meet in Storm Lake.

"We're getting all fired up for this one," Johnson said. "Next weekend we'll be fit, in shape and ready to contend for the conference title. Hopefully we'll be able to reproduce some of the lifetime best performances from this weekend."

For complete results, see Fine Print On page 7.

Thorson proud of men's performance

Season ends for Knight golfers, finish fifth at IAC Tournament

BY ANDREW ZALASKY

Bad weather has hurt the men's golf team all year, so as expected, weather again came into play at this weekend's Iowa Conference meet at the Waverly Golf Course.

The team finished in fifth place, only five strokes out of second, with a combined 650. Central won the IAC title with a 596.

"I really think we could have finished second," Coach Stu Thorson said. "For the time we had on the course and the lack of practice, I really have to be proud of these guys, though."

Jason Quillin and Tim Hawkins both fired 163's to take team honors. Ryan Huisman and Spencer Snelling shot 164 and Andy Ott finished with a 169. The Knight received no All-IAC honors.

Earlier in the week, the team battled rain at the Dubuque Invitational. They also finished fifth in the meet, just seven strokes from a second place finish.

"Under the conditions, I have to be pleased," Thorson said. "It rained all day, but we played fairly well."

Ott shot a 77 to lead the Knights, with Snelling coming in at 80; Huisman, 83; Hawkins, 84; and Quillin, 89.

Sports This Week



BASEBALL

Wednesday-1 pm vs. Grinnell at Grinnell

Friday-1 pm vs. University of Dubuque

Sunday-1 pm vs. Upper Iowa at Fayette

SOFTBALL

Tuesday-3 pm vs. Central
Friday-3 pm vs. Beuna Vista at Storm Lake.

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday/Saturday-IAC
Tournament in Des Moines
(Simpson host)

TRACK AND FIELD

Friday/Saturday-IAC
Championships at Storm Lake

CAN'T MAKE IT TO THE BASE

BALL GAMES?-Catch all
Knight s' home baseball action
live on FM 89.1 KWAR.

Howe gets opportunity at dream career

By KEVIN STUDER

It's not always what you know, but who you know. After talking with a family friend, Wartburg College's Brad Howe is getting an opportunity to pursue his dream career—sports marketing.

Howe, a West Des Moines senior majoring in marketing and management, was told that when he graduated from college he should give Lew Perkins, a long-time friend of his father, a call. Last fall when Howe was contemplating his future, he made the fateful phone call. Perkins, the athletic director at the University of Connecticut, told Howe of an opportunity in the sports management graduate assistant program.

"During fall break I flew out to Connecticut for an interview," Howe said. "I was fortunate enough to be accepted into the master's program for sports management. If I wouldn't have known Lew I wouldn't have had a chance at this."

After returning from the east coast, Howe needed an internship, and he realized that interning with a bank or an insurance company probably wouldn't be that beneficial for him. He worked with Gloria Campbell, associate professor of business administration, to find a sports marketing internship, but nothing was available. Campbell then contacted Wartburg athletic director Bob Nielson about an internship with the college's athletic office.

"I was skeptical about a student working so closely with the athletic office,"

Nielson said. "But this was a unique situation, and after meeting with Brad his professionalism really impressed me."

"I'm excited about making contacts with people who can help me get a job when I get out of school."

—Brad Howe, '93



Athletic Director Bob Nielson, left, and student intern Brad Howe, '93, go over final details before a Wartburg basketball game. Howe, from West Des Moines, will attend graduate school at the University of Connecticut this fall.

Students don't normally have internships on campus, so Howe felt fortunate that the opportunity matched up so well.

"I love it. It is a great opportunity and I get experience in all aspects of the department," Howe said. "Because this is a small institution, it's an excellent chance to get a complete perspective of sports management."

Howe's responsibilities with the athletic department are basically three-fold. They involve contest management, which entails helping referees, coordinating ticket sales and even making coffee; sec-

ond, sports marketing, which is meeting with Residence Suite 221 to discuss the promotion of the next week's athletic events; and finally research, primarily comparing budget expenditures over the past years.

"Brad has done such a fine job that this could really open up opportunities for other students," Nielson said.

It will take Howe two years to complete the master's program at Connecticut. He said he will take two classes a term and one in the summer, while working about 40 hours a week as a graduate assistant.

"I was told that working with the athletic department was a seven-day-a-week job," Howe said. "It's going to be worth it though, since they are paying my tuition. For out-of-state students, the cost is around \$5,000 a term."

Howe spent a weekend in Connecticut finalizing the details for this fall. While he was there, he attended a nationally televised basketball game with Florida State University.

"I got to meet the general manager of the Boston Celtics and the commissioner of the Big East Conference," Howe said. "I'm excited about making contacts with people who can help me get a job when I get out of school."

Howe, who is on Wartburg's baseball team, was first-team All-Iowa Conference selection at second base last year.

Knights win one, drop three

Baseball team struggles in pair of doubleheaders

Wins have been hard to come by for the Wartburg baseball team this season. The Knights dropped a pair of non-conference games to Mount Mercy Wednesday and split with Buena Vista Friday for their first conference win.

Wartburg's record goes to 3-13 overall and 1-6 in the conference, with eight games left, six in league play.

The Knights dropped the first game to Mt. Mercy 12-6. Mark Mehlhouse started on hill but was plagued with control problems as he walked seven batters. Clay Dahlquist came in the second inning and didn't fare much better as well as the rest of the pitching staff.

Mike Lampman had a great day on offensive side of the ball, going three for four with three RBI's and a double.

Brad Howe was issued a pair of walks and crossed the plate twice for the

Knights.

In game two Wartburg came up on the short end falling 10-5. Mikel Johnson started on the mound and gave up five runs in three innings. Andy Gahan entered the game in relief and gave up five runs while picking up three strikeouts.

For the batters Tony Judd was one for two, walked twice and scored twice for Wartburg. Gahan was one of two, walked twice and picked up two RBI's.

Friday against Buena Vista the Knights picked up their first conference win of the season 4-2. Jay Kelley went the distance for the Knights, allowing only three hits while striking out three.

The game was highlighted by a defensive play by Van Beach. A Buena Vista batter hammered a ball deep into left field. Beach raced for the ball and made

a great diving catch on the warning track and rolled into the fence.

Mike Bossom led Wartburg with two hits in three at bats while scoring once. Howe had a solo home run in his only official at bat and was issued two walks.

In game two Wartburg lost 9-4. Chris Anderson was on the mound and had control problems issuing six walks in three and two thirds innings. Gahan came on for relief but also had trouble with the Beaver batters.

For the Knights Jody Kies was one of three with a double and two RBI's. Beach was one for two, with a stolen base, an RBI and a run scored.

The Knights travel to Grinnell Wednesday for a make-up date, host Dubuque Friday and travel to Upper Iowa Sunday.



Jay Kelley went the distance on the mound for the Knights in Friday's 4-2 win over Buena Vista.

Fine Print

BASEBALL

APRIL 28 AT WAVERLY

MT. MERCY.....210 314 1-12 11 6
WARTBURG.....210 010 2-6 8 5
Wegmann, Rodriguez(7), Fuerbach (7), and Newhouse; Meelhouse, Dahlquist (2), Smith (5), Bossom (7) and Lampman. W-Wegmann. L-Dahlquist.
MT. MERCY.....200 330 2-10 9 0
WARTBURG.....100 022 0-5 8 2
Lucky, Rodriguez (5), Tauber (7) and Gruenwald. Johnson, Gahan (4) and Bird. W-Lucky. L-Johnson.

APRIL 30 AT WAVERLY

BUENA VISTA.....000 020 0-2 3 1
WARTBURG.....000 211 X-4 8 2
Madsen and Chaplin; Kelley and Lampman. HR-W; Howe
BUENA VISTA.....210 312 0-9 7 1
WARTBURG.....200 200 0-4 4 5
Miller and Rosendahl; Anderson, Gahan (4), McMalins (7) and Lampman. L-Anderson. HR-BV; Chaplin.

MEN'S GOLF

DUBUQUE INVITATIONAL APRIL 27 AT DUBUQUE

Final Team Scoring

1. Central 308; 2. Grand View 317; 3. Upper Iowa 321; 4. Loras (gold) 322; 5. Wartburg 324; 6. Luther 329; 7. Dubuque (blue) 330; 8. Loras (purple) 338; 9. William Penn 338; 10. Iowa Wesleyan 378; 11. Dubuque (white) 383.

Men's 18-hole leaders-1. Guenther (C), 72; 2. Augspurger (GV) 72; 3. Hegge (UI) 75.

Wartburg results-Ott, 77; Snelling, 80; Huisman, 83; Hawkins, 84; Quillin, 89.

IIAC TOURNAMENT MAY 1 AT WAVERLY

Final Team Scoring

1. Central 596; 2. University of Dubuque 645; 3. Buena Vista 648; 4. Luther 649; 5. Wartburg 650; 6. Loras 657; 7. Simpson 686; 8. Upper Iowa 671; 9. William Penn 708.

Medalist-(tie) Hoekstra (C), and Conger (C), 148.
Wartburg results-Quillin, 163; Hawkins, 163; Huisman, 164; Snelling, 164; Ott, 169.

TRACK AND FIELD

WARTBURG/LUTHER APRIL 27 AT WAVERLY

Wartburg first place finishers

Men-Shot put-Mike Luebbers, 42-2; 1500-Derek Oden, Steve Meier, 4:14; 100-Chad Fickbohm, 11:08; 200-Fickbohm, 23.34; 800-Josh Watters, 2:01.4; 3200-Meier, 9:42.4; 4x100 (Burke Swenson, Trent Holmberg, Todd McClain, Fickbohm) N/A; 4x200-(Troy Buchholz, Swenson, Fickbohm, Holmberg)N/A; 4x400-(Jason Mac Taggart, Watters, Holmberg, McClain)N/A.

Women-Shot put-Wendy Ahrendson, 39-5; discus-Shelley Hammond, 117-5; long jump-Angle Cornelius N/A; 1500-Robyn Olson, 4:51; 800-Lea Lucas, 2:23.3; 3000-Bridget Carney, 10:48.2; 4x200-(Denise McMillin, Michelle Gade,

Billie Jo Steffenson, Cornelius), N/A; 4x400-(Heather Hargrave, Beth Holst, Esther Dubec, Lucas), N/A.

LA CROSSE CLASSIC MAY 1 AT LA CROSSE, WI

Wartburg place winners

Men-High jump-7. Gary Arends, 6-5; 1500-5. Oden, 3:58.8; 800-6. Watters, 1:56.3.

Women-Shot put-6. Ahrendson, 38-6; discus-3. Hammond, 127-4. 7. Deb Wilkinson, 118-2; 100-m hurdles-3. Cornelius, 16.1; 1500-4. Dubec, 4:50. 6. Carney, 4:54. 8. Sally Balvin, 4:58; 3000-1. Olson, 10:14; 5000-5. Laura Garton, 18:18; 800-4. Lucas, 2:17.9.

Wartburg non-placing finishers

Men-1500-Mac Taggart, 4:11; Matt Hansen, 4:13; 5000-Meier, 15:32; Andy Brocka, 15:51; Bryan Friedman, 15:58; 3000 steeplechase-Justin Smith, 10:00.7; 800-Matt Jones, 2:06; Steve Taylor, 2:14; 400 hurdles-McClain, 57.2; 4x400-(McClain, Watters, Fickbohm, Holmberg), 3:29.8.

Women-400-Hargrave, 80.8; 400 hurdles-Beth Holst, 68.2.

MEN'S TENNIS

WARTBURG/LORAS DUAL APRIL 30 AT DUBUQUE

Loras 5; Wartburg 4

Singles

Dave Koleno (L) def. Andy Knoernschild (W) 6-2, 6-1; Mike Sullivan (L) def. Brandon Adams (W), 8-1, 8-4; Steve Dolezal (W) def. Brad Bartels (L) 6-3, 6-3; Rick Mouglin (L) def. Dan Sanderman (W) 6-0, 6-2; James Bentley (L) def. Jeff Isaacson, (W) 6-1, 6-4; Brian Trow (W) def. Bill Sircher (L) 6-3, 7-6.

Double

Knoernschild/Adams def. Koleno/Sullivan, 6-2, 6-0; Bartels/Mouglin def. Dolezal/Tim Tjaden, 8-2, 6-2; Sanderman/Trow def. Bentley/Sircher 6-3, 6-1.

SOFTBALL

Softball stats were not made available to the Trumpet Sports Staff. For upcoming games, see Sports This Week.

Overhaul of advising system under way



Pence



Waldstein



Ribich



Shipman

BY NATE EGLI

The Wartburg College Faculty Handbook lists teaching as the number one job function of faculty members. This would seem to make sense since faculty members are in fact teachers by their job description. With this information in mind, what should students expect to be the second most important function of their professors?

Advising. Not just academic advice, but personal and career advice as well. The Faculty Handbook lists advising as the second most important function of faculty members.

With these directives in place, it would seem logical that Wartburg students should expect to receive quality advice from their professors, along with academic instruction.

However, in a report issued by the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Advising on Feb. 4, 1993, the suggestion has been made that improvements in advising are needed.

"The level of overall satisfaction with advising expressed by students and faculty is somewhat 'soft,'" the report said.

The issue of academic advising first became a focus of attention in January 1992, based on a recommendation by the Student Life and Retention Committee.

The recommendation, based on informal, anecdotal commentary from students and faculty, addressed the issues surrounding the current advisory system and offered some ideas for improving it.

"A significant range exists in the quality of academic advising that students receive at Wartburg," the recommendation said. "Many students cannot even name their academic advisor. This would lead to the conclusion that many students are not receiving any academic planning help."

Ad hoc committee formed

Taking the lead offered by the Student Life recommendation, Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty, requested the formulation of an academic advising committee on Jan. 30. As a result, the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Advising was formed.

Pence initially designated Dr. Edith Waldstein, registrar, Dr. Bill Shipman, professor of economics, and Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology, as preliminary committee members. They were later joined by Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, three additional faculty members and two student representatives.

The ad hoc committee first concerned itself with collecting the existing materials and information already compiled by the Student Life and Retention Committee, as well as any other available information on academic advising. Following this task, the committee developed two questionnaires, one for students and one for faculty, designed to identify those areas of advising that appeared in need of attention. Utilizing these questionnaires, a survey was conducted during May Term of last year. Forty-two faculty members and 508 students participated.

Along with rating the importance of various aspects of advising, faculty and students were asked to comment on the strengths and weaknesses of the current advising system. The student survey also contained a section where they could rate their own experiences.

Results show improvements needed

The recent report on academic advising submitted by the Ad Hoc Academic Advising Committee summarizes the responses of faculty and students to the questions asked on the advising surveys.

"In rating the importance of various aspects of advising, faculty and students agree that among the most important

functions of advising are assisting in course scheduling, being a resource person, helping to clarify career goals and alerting students to special programs," the report said.

"A number of areas of disagreement in student and faculty ratings of importance are also evident; students rate the following more important in advising than do faculty: satisfying the student's interests, talking about personal difficulties, writing letters of recommendation and providing information about teachers' styles of instruction," the report also said.

The surveys distributed to students also contained an additional section asking them to rate the degree to which each statement about advising described their own experiences in advising.

"Assisting in course scheduling, providing a letter of recommendation, being a resource person, and satisfying the student's interests received the highest ratings in terms of students' experiences in advising," the report said. "Areas which students rated as not describing their experience very well are: discussing personal difficulties, monitoring the students' academic performance, cutting through red tape, clarifying career goals and alerting students to special programs."

Freshmen and sophomores gave the advising system lower ratings than did upper classmen.

Of the original Ad hoc committee members chosen by Pence, Waldstein has probably heard the most comments on the subject of academic advising from students.

"These are just the first steps," Waldstein said. "We have yet to see how it all unfolds as the recommendations of the committee are implemented. Spring registration is coming up, and already this year we have seen a noticeable increase in faculty involvement."

Committee members optimistic

Pence expressed that he is very pleased with the report. "I feel the committee did an excellent job in compiling this report, and I would also single out Edith Waldstein for her leadership as chairperson."

"My next step is to see to it that the recommendations are processed through the existing committee structure in a timely manner," he said. "As developments occur I will also assume the responsibility for keeping the faculty informed."

Original committee members Ribich and Shipman are also optimistic about the findings of the report.

"I think this is a step in the right direction because we had not focused on advising as an issue previously," Ribich said. "I do not think this report answers all of the questions, but I do think it opens the door to improvement."

Shipman feels that if the recommendations are followed the situation will definitely improve. "My hope is that the recommendations of the ad hoc committee will be considered by the appropriate standing committees and that this will happen in a timely fashion."

In the meantime, work has already begun concerning efforts to follow the recommendations of the committee. In fact, some of the proposals have already been implemented by Waldstein in the registration process. Students registering on May 8 will be the first recipients of the committee's improvements. Other changes will also be in place as early as next fall.

"I feel that the most effective advising relationship depends upon the mutually responsible partnership between students and faculty members," Waldstein said. "As long as we try to improve from this perspective I am sure our efforts will be successful."

Ad hoc committee's 15 commandments for change

BY NATE EGLI

Based on the ad hoc committee's analysis of the survey results, the report submitted to faculty members offers 15 recommendations for improving the advising system.

1) More time be devoted to the discussion of academic advising with students during the summer and fall orientation programs.

2) The "Preference for Academic Advising" card which new students fill out before registering be revised to make "undecided" a clear choice.

3) The Educational Policies Committee consider approval of a College policy that would require students to declare a major by the time they accumulate thirteen course credits. Currently students are assigned a major based on what they check on the "Preference for Academic Advising" card, without ever actually declaring a major.

4) A pool of faculty members be identified who would be willing to serve as advisers for undecided students and help them explore possible majors.

5) A workshop on academic advising be part of the new faculty orientation in August/September.

6) An annual workshop in February be held to provide all faculty with updated information relevant to academic advising. In addition to traditional curricular information, other more specialized areas could also be covered with the help of various offices on campus.

7) The training of advisers also occur at the departmental level in order to transmit the kind of information that is more specific to a particular discipline.

8) Academic departments and the Office of the Registrar make available to advisers and students major, minor and Wartburg Plan check lists.

9) Students be provided with these checklists at the time of their first registration and be "oriented" as to how to keep their own records of their academic progress.

10) The Educational Policies Committee consider a modification in the policy of how D/F slips and early alert forms are used.

11) Advisers be informed about which of their advisees have been awarded Presidential and Regents

Scholarships, since these require the maintenance of specific minimum cumulative grade point averages.

12) In recognition of the difficulties surrounding the issue of equalizing advising loads, the following alternatives be considered by departments: a) peer advising; b) faculty advising by members outside the department, with the consent of both departments involved; c) use of those faculty who volunteer to serve as advisers for undecided students.

13) Departments develop a mechanism for the regular assessment of the advising process for their own academic programs, as part of their regular program review.

14) The Faculty Handbook Revision Committee consider language that would assign advising, scholarship and service co-equal status, after teaching, in the evaluation of faculty for reappointment, promotion and tenure.

15) The Faculty Handbook Revision Committee consider language that would assign oversight responsibility of advising to a standing committee, such as EPC.